

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Friday, February 16th, 1901 at the Postoffice at Barbourville, Knox County, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

MOTTO—LIVE FOR OUR FRIENDS—DO THE GREATEST AMOUNT OF GOOD WE CAN TO THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE.

Car in Advance.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1908.

Fourth Year. Vol. 4. No. 4

ENTIAL POINTERS

anks Growing In Strength

If Not Taft Then Bryan Says the Post.

Dr. Bruner, Secretary of State-Elect for Kentucky made a big hit at the Indiana Republican love feast. The Courier-Journal says of him:

"Though yesterday's love feast of Republicans was for Indiana only, obviously, at least, one result was to break in and the love feasters were glad that he did—after they heard him. He was called to the platform by Senator Albert J. Beveridge, presiding officer, and introduced as Dr. Ben Bruner, the 'baby politician of Kentucky,' who was elected Secretary of State on the successful Republican ticket. Dr. Bruner looks like a boy, but he is old in political experience. He began by making stump speeches for Republicanism when he was sixteen years old, and has kept it up ever since. He talks straight from the shoulder and makes his listeners sit up and take notice. His speech yesterday won great applause, particularly that part of it which pledged Kentucky's twenty-six votes in the National Republican Convention to Vice President Fairbanks."

If the Louisville Evening Post does not get Taft for President it must Bryan. Editor Knott holds his big stick over the Repub-

licans: "The next President of the United States is to be a Western man, I fully accord with the policy of the present administration in foreign policies and in domestic policies. It will not be Foraker or Cannon. It will not be Knox or Hugh. It will not be Fairbanks—altogether. It will be William B. Taft, of Ohio. If the Republican party is so blind not to see the purposes of the people, and if its kindness it puts aside the great representative of these policies, they will immeasurably strengthen the nomination of the Democratic party, who are certain to be William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska."

The Louisville Times reports: Charles Metcalfe, the attorney of Pineville, is in Louisville to-day. Mr. Metcalfe is a Democrat, and being from the Eleventh district, says he could not be expected to be in touch with the Democratic situation in the State."

"Only hear news about the Republicans," said Mr. Metcalfe, "and it appears to me that the delegates from the Eleventh district, the next Republican National Convention will be instructed to vote for Fairbanks, of Indiana, for President. No Republican can beat Fairbanks in the mountains."

The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times facetiously remarks:

The chaplain of the house of representatives of the legislature of the State of Oklahoma said for Bryan's election to the presidency and the Democratic members of the body applauded, and, at the word of the speaker, answered "Amen" to the sentiment. Was the plain, inspired by Bryan, utter his prayer, after all, only to the legislature? But it doesn't matter. Re-

cently he is said, the chaplain at the most was praying only himself or at most only for his constituency, and not for the people of the United States. They pray, evidently, and vote as they please. The chaplain may have been wholly sincere, but sincerity is not all of it; cause for which a prayer is offered needs to be a good one. In days of the civil war such men as Stonewall Jackson prayed sincerely, unquestionably serving the best interest of the State and unquestionably serving the cause of the Union, but they worked as the eco growers and the Equities prided, but more prayer and effort went itself when he takes vigorous steps to stamp out all forms for the volume of the prayer or the numbers of the petitioners, but for the righteousness of the cause.

York seriously hurt his cause and helped that of Hughes. Senator Scott, of West Virginia, admits that while Taft may be in the lead so far, he is very closely followed by Fairbanks and Cannon. The combined forces of the last named gentlemen would overwhelm the Secretary of War.

The Law and the Lid.

By the Knoxville Sentinel striking testimony is adduced to show how a lessening of drunkenness leads to a lessening of law breaking. Knoxville is a city of 40,000 souls. What the closed saloon means to that busy and thriving community the Sentinel tells:

"On the Saturday before Christmas, usually a day of disorder, there were, this year, seven arrests for drunkenness, as against forty-seven for the corresponding year, when the saloons were open. On Christmas Eve, there were five arrests for drunkenness, as against fifty-two a year ago. Certainly, there is great cause for gratification in this showing. Closing the saloons may not have stopped all drinking. No sane man expected that it would. But it has reduced it to a minimum. Remember that we have the same police force. There is no slackening in the vigilance in enforcing the laws. If anything, arrests are now made for drunkenness on less provocation than a year ago."

Crime is diminished by the alteration of the saloon:

"The truth is that despite the importation of liquors, carousals have been almost entirely stopped and the effect may be seen not only in the reduced numbers of arrests for drunkenness, but in the reduction of arrests for all crimes, and in the higher average of sobriety in every respect throughout the community, together with all the attendant benefits which temperance brings. Of course, it is too early to make extravagant claims, but surely every good citizen of Knoxville should be pleased with the splendid showing and ought to feel the more determined never to take a backward step nor remain in the least in the enforcement of the stolid law."

Restriction of the liquor traffic does not restrict general business:

"The merchants have enjoyed a magnificent Christmas trade, Knoxville, as shown by the clearing house exchanges and other statistics, has had less setback in the recent financial flurry than any other city surrounding it and is now ready, with renewed confidence, which is prevalent, to go ahead in 1908 to still greater prosperity."

When Knoxville can show good results may not Senator Carmack's prediction come true? That eminent statesman, not long ago declared that some day now living would see the day when America had no saloons.

Speaking of Judge O'Rear's criticism of Governor Wilson for sending troops to Hopkinsville, that ultra Democratic sheet, the Kentucky Gazette, declares:

"We are inclined to the opinion that public sentiment will not support his criticism of Governor Wilson for sending troops to Hopkinsville. Certainly the Governor is doing what he believes to be for the best interest of the State and unquestionably in serving the cause of the State might be for the righteous cause."

Lord was received here that

Mr. Jackson, of Bailey's Swit-

chuck, in

Taft manager in New

BRADLEY'S WINNING RACE

Taft Men Lean to Beckham

Republican Masses Solid for Veteran Leader

Governor Bradley has in his Senatorial race the backing of the Republican masses of the State. He is believed and trusted by more people in Kentucky than any living man. The Taft boomers are not for him, but they are not missed, for hundreds of Independent and even Democratic friends of the gallant and eloquent Bradley more than fill their place. The Hon. H. Thatcher, Governor Bradley's able manager states:

"There is great revolt among Democrats against the machine-Democracy. Let us take advantage of it—not for purposes of evil—but for purposes of good. It would be a splendid thing for Kentucky (and the South) to have a man of Bradley's ability in the Senate. It would be to the undying benefit and glory of our State to secure the enactment of fair apportionment laws, a bipartisan prisons board, a fair election law, and other greatly needed legislation. By maintaining among ourselves unity and harmony, by bringing to the support of these greatly desired ends our full voting strength in the General Assembly, I believe we can secure them; otherwise we cannot."

Another fact in the Senatorial race is that the Lexington Leader (Taft Republican) and the Lexington Gazette, (Beckham Democrat) join cordially in advising Governor Wilson to keep hands off the Senatorial fight. The Gazette states:

The new Governor has made a good start. The people of Kentucky have already shown their readiness to support him in every good work, and public opinion is, after all, the only one by means of which he can secure support for his plan where the co-operation of the Legislature is required. If he mediates in the Senatorial contest, if he shows that he has a greater desire to advance the fortunes of political friends than to promote the welfare of Kentucky, if he plays a game of politics for partisan advantage, if he regards the election of a Republican Senator as of greater importance than wise State legislation, he will lose the confidence of those to whom he owes his election and his whole administration will be a failure.

Defending its attitude in the Lexington Leader writes:

What we said was that we should be willing to see the "Republicans join in the election of a conservative Democrat, or even Gov. Beckham himself," in the event of a deadlock, to secure the passage of the splendid legislation in which Governor Wilson and the whole State are interested, which includes non-partisan registration and election laws, non-partisan control of all State institutions.

More interesting and much more to the point than what either Gazette or Leader says is what the Republican masses think. Gov. Wilson was elected by Republicans to give the State a Republican administration. This "non-partisan" talk is all tommy-rot. The best way to secure sound legislation is for the Republican party to show its strength by electing Bradley to the Senate. Governor Wilson knows this and will act accordingly.

The Eleventh District, the banner Republican Congressional District of the country, wants Gov. Bradley elected, to set Kentucky right with the Nation and to give her the wanted

1908 will be overwhelmingly Republican. If he loses, a triumphant Democracy will win that election and tie up Gov. Wilson's hands for the last half of his term, in such a manner as to insure the election of a Democratic governor in 1911.

BARBOURVILLE HONORED

The Advocate's Editor Named Labor Inspector

Will Work For State Good

On Friday morning last the editor and publisher of the Advocate received from Hon. M. C. Rankin, Commissioner of Agriculture-Elect, a letter informing him: "You may consider yourself State Labor Inspector." Mr. Clark was not an applicant for the position. Just after Mr. Rankin's nomination last summer by the Republicans for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, that gentleman informed Mr. Clark that he would, in the event of his election, honor Barbourville and the Eleventh district by making the editor of the Advocate State Labor Inspector. The promise was redeemed.

Good friend, the Corbin Times, writes:

Our friend, Will D. Clark, editor of the Mountain Advocate, Barbourville, was a caller in our office to day and informed us that he had been made a nice Christmas present in the shape of an appointment as State Labor Inspector, at a salary of \$1,200 per year and not much work attached to it. We congratulate Bro. Clark in being so fortunate, and hope that his days may be long in the Republican camp.

We thank our friends, neighbors and townsmen, irresponsible of party, for the very kind way in which they have received our appointment. The honor is not ours but that of Barbourville and the Eleventh District. In our State office we shall work for the good of Kentucky. The Advocate will continue to fly from masthead the unassisted standard of fearless Republicanism. The management will undergo no change, save that Dr. John Francis Coffey, whose power as an editorial writer is well-known throughout Kentucky and adjacent as well as distant States, will contribute regularly to the Advocate articles certain to command widespread attention and win for the Mountains due recognition. The fact that articles from Dr. Coffey's pen will appear in leading journals elsewhere will redound to our city and District's best interests. He stands high in the regard of leading Republicans in and out of the State.

William James Bryan has landed a Senatorial plum in Florida; just as easy for "Willyum" Jennings Bryan to land a Democratic Presidential nomination at Denver.

Governor Wilson does not believe in any monkeying by lawlessness with law and order. If any class have a grievance there is law enough on the Statute Books to make the doors of justice look like a counterfeit shiniplaster.

Has Chief Justice O'Rear an

PRESIDENTS

And Their Successors

How Tennessee Turned Down "Old Hickory."

(From the Knoxville Sentinel.)

Party leaders disposed to ride rough shod over the wishes and convictions of those who have entrusted them with office and power may well take a lesson from a page in Tennessee history. At one period, if the voice of one man was ever supreme in Tennessee, it was that of Andrew Jackson. His dominating personality overshadowed all others, and dictated party policies. But there came a time when Tennessee's self-reliant, indomitable and masterful spirit of equality and freedom refused longer to submit to "old Hickory's" domination and dictation. The crisis came in 1835.

Tennesseans had followed unwaveringly the Jackson standard through all the fortunes of war and politics. They had seen him triumphantly elevated twice to the highest office of the national government. They were justly proud of his achievements. Toward the close of his second term, they had fixed upon another great Tennessean as a worthy successor in the presidential office—Hugh Lawson White. Mr. Clark was not an applicant for the position. Just after Mr. Rankin's nomination last summer by the Republicans for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, that gentleman informed Mr. Clark that he would, in the event of his election, honor Barbourville and the Eleventh district by making the editor of the Advocate State Labor Inspector. The promise was redeemed.

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Seeing Tennessee bent on nominating White, Jackson uttered a threat which precipitated a political contest in the State without a parallel. He said that White, in the event he ran, should be odious to society. Up to that time, White was opposed to the use of his name for the exalted office. However, with the issuance of the ominous threat, he determined to run. In doing so, he obeyed the popular demand that had been so persistent. Jackson thereupon put to work all the party patronage and machinery at command to humiliate White and to retire ignominiously to private life every prominent public man in Tennessee who espoused the cause of the Cato of the American Senate.

As the arch offender, John Bell must be defeated for Congress. A governor must be elected favorable to the Jackson dynasty. William Carroll had been three times Governor of the State, the constitutional limit. This provision was deemed abrogated by the new constitution of 1834. Having made a fine record as executive Carroll must run again.

A new organ must be started at Nashville, which by its virulence, denunciation and vituperation must rain anathemas upon any and all supporting White. Jackson himself must leave the seat of Government at Washington, and throw himself with vigor into the thickest of the fight. Such was the program carefully worked out and energetically put into effect.

This great and hitherto victorious leader and his partisans never made a greater blunder, nor did astute politicians ever meet with a more signal defeat. Though Tennesseans had loved and followed the old chieftain, they indignantly rose in their might and crushed the agencies he had employed in defiance of their wishes and bests. They were sovereigns. They had their preferences. They determined to rule their domestic affairs. Amid the wreck, only one Jackson man

of representatives. By the largest majorities known in ante-bellum Tennessee politics, Carroll went down in defeat before Newt Cannon. Even the Hermitage voting precinct, by a vote of three to one, declared against the Jackson forces.

Such was the direct result of wise party management. Such the consequence of machine politics endeavoring to stifle the voice of people. A State which had adhered unwaveringly to the democratic party was driven by attempted despotism to give its presidential vote for twenty years to the Whig party. Jackson went down to his grave with lamentations that his beloved State was feeling "upon the husks of whiggery." Let a few men and newspapers of the present study the past. The voice of the people may not be the voice of God, but it is the supreme tribunal in a republican government.

Hoppy When Wrong.

Col. Bryan, of Nebraska, is never happy except when wrong. Speaking of the recent Kentucky election, the farmer-editor states:

"The Republicans who are trying to extract satisfaction out of the result in Kentucky should examine the vote. They will find that the Democratic vote was thirty-two thousand less than it was in 1908, and that the Republican vote was six thousand and less than it was in that year. In other words about thirty-eight thousand of the voters stayed at home, not to speak of the natural increase in the vote. The Republican candidate for governor was elected and the Republicans, though not securing control of legislature, made gains. This, however, was not due to an actual increase in the Republican vote or even to the popularity of the Republican candidate, for he actually received fewer votes than the Republican candidate of four years ago. The trouble was that the liquor question handicapped the Democratic party in the cities, while factional fights with the party hurt it in the country. Much as the result is to be deplored, there is no reason doubt that the Democratic party will carry the State by a large majority in the presidential campaign of 1908, for all of the factions are united on national issues. Kentucky will be the Democratic column as election day comes."

Just by a few thousands of Mr. Bryan wrong. In 1908 Beckham received in round numbers 229,000 votes. Mr. Be. 202,000. In 1907 Gov. W. obtained 215,000. Mr. 197,000. Mr. Wilson thus a gain of 13,000 from the B. vote of 1908, and Mr. a loss of 32,000 from the ham vote of that year.

The future will take care of itself. Mr. Bryan who came to Kentucky in 1907 to land the State the Democratic column but failed to do it by actual presence effort may not do it by n. the Cominner. In her full place at last, there Ken' proposes to stay. No Urey son; no "Willyum Jennings" nor even "Marse Henry" can wrench her from ge

Masons Elect Off

Mountain Lodge No. A. M. elected officer day, December 27. Worshipful N. Bla

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

shed Every Friday at Barbourville, Kentucky.

as Second-Class Matter February 19th, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3rd 1879.

J. L. CLARK,
OHN FRANCIS COFFEY,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

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The Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

he Mountain People.

Lexington Leader's Kentuckian correspondent has found the much talked of Marlin rifle, with which Goebel is alleged to have been shot, was the last witness. Helton is a young smooth-faced man, and above the average intelligence of the mountaineer."

Surprised, no doubt, was the leader's correspondent, an intellectual giant of the Lowlands, to see Helton favored, even to small extent of having more than average mountain intelligence; for there is, in Blue Grass eye, a marked difference between average intelligence in the mountains and average intelligence in the blissful region, of which Lexington claims to be the metropolis.

Nothing good could, in the estimation of Pharisee, come out of Nazareth—nothing good can, in the opinion of Blue Grass cokemongery, come out of the mountains. But salvation came to Israel from Nazareth, deliverance has come to Kentucky from the mountains. Average intelligence is, in this section of the State, as high as in any other part of Kentucky or in any State of the Union. The highest intelligence goes with self-denial. Self-denial is inseparable from patriotism.

Of intelligence, patriotism and self-denial, the mountain people of Kentucky have given abundant proof. They were loyal to the Union in time of war. In time of peace slavery never took hold in their midst. They have, for fifty years, against every sort of political combination, participated manipulation and sectional lousy, struggled and striven for righteous State government. Victory has at last crowned their efforts.

Average intelligence, forsooth! to the men and women of Barbourville, the boys and girls of Knox County! Are they not equal in every way of the in Kentucky? It looks, in s, in manners, in culture, in loyalty and kindred, if named they can be superiors. The mountainitland and Scotland have the world poets, philosophers and scientists passed. They have contributed to mankind statesmen of enduring fame, the mountain slopes of the nestle Waldensian Christians have, for ages, kept the up of truth burning brightly, on the fastnesses of the Pyrenees, issued the brave Spaniards, drove the Moslem invaders to Africa. Daniel Webster and Horace Greeley, Frankier and John Greenleaf Whittier were all New Hampshire mountaineers. All of these en Blue Grass critics will something like average intelligence.

thors of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, North Carolinian mountaineers, also, ergo intelligence of the. McKinley held him, lead us to declare him great and broad and brave enough to deal with the new conditions now before the country.

We ask his leadership with full confidence in his wisdom and patriotism, and promise

erage intelligence. Equal now to the best in Kentucky, and all the land, what will the mountain people of Kentucky be, when facilities of transportation, agencies of education, instrumentalities of development shall have given them their due. Their aspirations high, their ambitions noble, their capabilities extraordinary, who dare set limit to their achievements!

Foraker, Fairbanks and Taft
Says the Greenup Republican:

"It may be that Secretary Taft will not be the nominee of the Republican party for the presidency in 1908; but if he is not it will be because his defeat has been compassed by designing politicians, and not of any lack of desire on part of the people that he be the nominee. The people are for him—heartily, first, last and all the time. However, the politicians are moving heaven and earth to bring about his defeat."

Such a statement suggests a very pertinent query. If the "people" are for Taft, how is it that the Republicans of Ohio, who know him best are for that greater man, that more genuine Republican, that statesman of more constructive power, Senator Foraker? Are Ohio Republicans "people," or just "peepul" only? We can tell the well-meaning but mis-informed Greenup Republican that the Ohio Republicans back of Senator Foraker are, in point of intelligence, patriotism and party loyalty, second to none in the Republic. They are of the Abraham Lincoln brand. They, or their fathers, sealed their Republican faith in heroic blood shed in torrents to save the Union. Yet, in the eyes of piebald Republicans inoculated with the Taft virus of Bryanistic free trade, they are "designing politicians"!

No better test of a public man's worth than his standing at home. Apply this test to Vice President Fairbanks. The Republicans of Indiana in biennial "love feast" assembled have just unanimously resolved:

"We, the Republicans of the State of Indiana, in biennial love feast assembled, send greetings and felicitations to the Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, Vice President of the United States, and turn to him for leadership in the pending presidential campaign. We have often trusted him and have many times given him high commissions.

His clean life in public and in the home, his clearness of conception, his poise of character, his conservative courage and his great ability have long appealed to us."

His love of the people from whose loins he came, the faith he has ever manifested in American institutions and in Republican principles, his ripe experience in public affairs, the support he has given President Roosevelt in the Senate and in his present high office, and the memory of the confidence and affection in which the late President McKinley held him, lead us to declare him great and broad and brave enough to deal with the new conditions now before the country.

We ask his leadership with full confidence in his wisdom and patriotism, and promise

assembled at Chicago next June."

Are Indiana Republicans also mere "designing politicians"? Do they talk as such? Do they act as such? They know Charles Warren Fairbanks, as friend, fellow citizen, neighbor, leader, statesman and Christian. Knowing him, they tell the world what they think of him. No like gathering of representative Ohio Republicans has thus declared unanimously for Secretary Taft.

Kentucky's Leading Place.

From Washington we are informed that the leading States in the payment of internal revenue taxes during the past year are: Illinois \$54,856,141.97; New York, \$32,353,647.70; Indiana, \$29,675,182.10; Kentucky, \$28,444,138.28; Pennsylvania, \$21,727,008.26; Ohio, \$21,884,068.60.

What does Kentucky get in return by way of Federal improvements? Nothing compared to what she is entitled to have. The waterways of the State should be improved. The people of the Eleventh District are seriously handicapped by lack of water communication with the busy marts of the outside world. What is wanted in this regard is not self advertising efforts on the part of poorly equipped but ambitious statesmen. The need is a comprehensive proposal for the systematic improvement of Kentucky's waterways in connection with the Ohio and Mississippi development schemes.

We learn with pleasure that the Hon. Sawyer A. Smith, of this city, will, at the next session of the General Assembly, present a carefully studied plan of State waterway betterment for which he will ask the endorsement of that body. The Sawyer Smith plan thus far will be due in time presented to Congress. The Sixtieth Congress will do nothing on the subject. All piece meal schemes prepared are simply waste of wind. When the gifted young statesman from Knox—Whitley gets in his work there will be something done.

Champ Clark, Prophet.

Were Shakespeare now in the flesh he had certainly after one glance at that prince of Democratic scers, that potentate of Democratic factionalism, that cherub of Bryanistic anguish Congressman Champ Clark declared:

"Me thought thy very gait did prophesy a royal welcome."

"President Roosevelt's third term decision certainly means that he will never again be a candidate for the presidency if there is any meaning in the English language," says the Missouri Congressman, "and with the Republican split in two factions—the one headed by Taft and the other by 'Uncle Joe' Cannon, Foraker, Hughes, Knox and others, there seems to be every chance of victory for the Democrats."

No danger of any two factions in the Republican party. Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana, or who ever may be the party's nominee will have its united and enthusiastic support. The Democracy led by Bryan, will in 1908, suffer its most inglorious defeat. Getting from the South a half-hearted suppotrally, he will from all other sections receive the sternest of rebukes. Bryan's failing political strength is attested by inability in the last State campaign to hand over Kentucky to Henry B. Hines and Samuel Wilson Hager.

Is Senator Taft looking for the Presidency on a Beckham platform, or the Gov. Beckham seeking that United States Senatorship on a Taft platform? The Knott Post might tell.

A Genuine Leader.

Leaders may come and leaders may go, but the real leader is never forgotten. Such an one the Republicans of Kentucky had in the Hon. John W. Yerkes. Mr. Yerkes led when leadership required rarest gifts. These he had, and of these he expended freely for the good of party and of State. Who else, for instance, could have marshaled in 1900 that gallant host of 230,000 Republicans who went the polls to secure honest election and clean State government? Mr. Yerkes then saved the party from utter disaster. Keeping it together he paved the way for the victory of 1907.

His speeches in the campaign of 1900 were models of clearness, force and firmness. A wronged and disheartened party he inspired with hope, life and enthusiasm. Mr. Yerkes has friends and admirers by the hundred in Kentucky. A noble son in all respects of the grand old Commonwealth, he reflects credit on native soil in every surrounding. High forever on Kentucky's roll of honor will stand the revered name; deep in the shrine of her heart's gratitude live the services John W. Yerkes.

Give Women a Vote.

A movement for civic betterment, started by the Woman's Club of Louisville, commands the earnest support of the Advocate. The good ladies desire that woman should be permitted to vote at elections for School Trustees and serve if elected on School Boards. These rights should be enlarged not only to the women of Louisville but to the women of all Kentucky.

The school is one of life's vital agencies. It takes for several months of the year the place of none. None more interested, none better qualified than woman to take part in the equipage and government of schools. With woman in rightful place of authority in school government, graft, inefficiency and moral unfitness, or part of teachers and officers of School Boards generally, had to take a back seat.

Maryland Not for Taft.

That well informed writer, the Courier Journal's Washington correspondent states:

"A published interview with Attorney General Bonaparte has caused quite a snicker even among Republicans who read that Maryland will send a delegation to the Chicago convention favorable to the candidate favored by the Administration. They say that if the Attorney General means that the delegation will be for Taft, he was never more mistaken in his life, for it is a well-known fact here that Congressman Mudd, the real boss of the Maryland Republicans, is not for Taft, and has no idea of permitting his delegation to be fixed up for the Ohio man."

There are other States claimed by the Taft people that the voters will not permit to be "fixed up."

Any wonder that the prohibition sentiment is growing? The U. S. Consul at Collingwood, Canada, reports:

"A firm from Rochester, N. Y., has an apple evaporating establishment at Collingwood and another at Caledonia. They bought 10,000 barrels at \$1 a barrel delivered at the factory. The whole output of evaporated apples has been sold at 8 cents a pound, and will be shipped to the northwest. The waste such as cores and purings, is dried, barrelled and shipped to France, where it is used for making champagne."

Uncle Sam thought it was wise to count the money he had left after his Christmas celebration. He found in his belt a wad of more than \$2,000.00 for working balance. He has besides on de-

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Dr. J. R. Howes will preach next Sunday morning at the First M. E. Church.

The Advocate wishes all of its many readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

The public school resumed its work again last Monday after a week's holiday.

Last Tuesday night the Council held an adjourned session and considerable business was transacted.

Union College opened again yesterday morning after the holiday vacation with an increased attendance.

The tonorial parlor of Will Henderson has received a complete overhauling and has been newly papered throughout, also a new gas heating stove has been installed making the place quite comfortable.

On account of next Sunday being Quarterly meeting at the First Methodist Church, the Odd Fellows service has been postponed until the third Sunday in January, instead of the first Sunday, as was announced last week.

The morning service on Sunday, January 19th, 1908, at the First Methodist Church, Dr. J. D. Hitchcock will preach a sermon addressed especially to Odd Fellows. All members of the order are earnestly requested to be present.

Reed-McDonald.

Last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the parlor of the Methodist parsonage the beautiful ceremony

that united for life two young hearts

was performed by Dr. J. D. Hitchcock.

The contracting parties were, Mr. Bryson Reed, of Corbin, formerly of Manchester, and Miss Minnie McDonald, of this city, daughter of Mrs. M. E. McDonald.

The groom is a young man of splendid reputation and has for some time held a position as foreman on the C. V. Division of the L. & N. Railway. He is a brother to Mrs. James B. Howard, who lived here for a time two years ago.

The bride is next to the youngest child of Judge D. McDonald, dead, and loved for her purity and sterling qualities by all who knew her.

After the ceremony, which was witnessed only by a few intimate friends, the happy couple returned to the home of the bride's mother where a supper was spread for the immediate friends after which the happy couple left on the midnight train for Corbin, where they will make their future home.

The best wishes of their many friends go with them and trust that their lives may be long and happy.

Slusher-Peace.

Last Monday at Jellico, Tenn., Mr. Thomas J. Slusher, of Flat Lick, this county, and Miss Lula Peace, of Williamsburg, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock.

Mr. Slusher is one of Knox county's successful business men, while the bride is the accomplished daughter of attorney L. L. Peace, of Williamsburg.

The Advocate joins their many friends in wishing them unlimited happiness.

KELLEY-HICKS.

Mr. James Kelley, of this city, and Miss Eva Hicks, of Etta, Tenn., were quietly married at the home of the bride's mother, on Christmas eve and immediately departed for this city, arriving here on Christmas day where they have been visiting the parents and relatives of the groom. Mr. Kelley is a son of Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Kelley and this is his second marriage.

Collapsed

While a certain ex-judge of this city, was talking to some of his friends last Sunday morning and was more than interested in what he was saying, he involuntary leaned a little too strong against an old fence behind him, when about two panels gave way, and down went the Judge, fence and all. No bones were broken and after a hearty laugh by all the Judge set the fence up and went his way to church.

LOCALS.

Write it 1908.

The protracted meeting is still in progress at the Baptist Church.

Death of Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Thomas S. Wilson, who was so brightly burned last Thursday afternoon, an account of which we published last week, died the same evening and was buried from the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon.

The funeral discourse was preached by her pastor, Rev. J. D. Hitchcock, in the presence of one of the largest gatherings ever seen in this church.

Mrs. Thomas S. Wilson united with the Methodist Episcopal Church when only 15 years of age, and was converted. She lived a true Christian life to the hour of her death and while she suffered the untold tortures of the flames that took her life, she died with the name of Jesus upon her lips. She was 50 years of age and leaves a husband and three sons and three daughters, all grown, to mourn their loss.

During her entire life she was never known to murmur or complain, but was always resigned to God's will and while her taking away was very sudden and shocking to her many friends, she continued to offer a prayer to her Savior to relieve her of her sufferings until she fell asleep in the arms of Jesus.

While it is hard to give up a dear one it is a comfort to all her friends and relatives to know that her pure life was so acceptable to her Master and that she had not neglected the important matter of making preparations to meet her God.

To her loved ones we would say, with the poet:

"Weep not that her toll is over;
Weep not that her race is run,
God grant we may rest as sweetly
When, like her, our work is done.
Tell them we would yield with
gladness
Our loved ones to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
He giveth His loved ones sleep."

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Mr. E. C. Kendall, representing the Dickson Publishing Company, has appointed the undersigned to solicit and take orders for the Bibles he was introducing here, and I earnestly solicit all those desiring to purchase a copy, to call upon me or let me know their desire and I will call upon them and will supply their wants. Respectfully,

W. W. SHEPPARD,
Barbourville, Ky.

Jan 3-21

The new city Council will be inaugurated into office next Monday.

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MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE - SUPPLEMENT, January 3, 1908.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Will Give Reception to Board of Education at Union College.

Commercial Club of this town making arrangements to entertain the Board of Education of Union College on the evening of January 23, 1908. A full Board of Education will be here at that time and the purpose of the Commercial Club of this city to make this indeed a memorable occasion.

A banquet will be spread in the dining room of the college and every friend of the institution will be invited to be present and join in making this indeed a brilliant affair.

Let everyone lend a helping hand as it means much for the future of this valuable institution.

Barbourville never does anything by halves and we bespeak for this that it will be equal if not ahead of anything ever yet undertaken by our citizens.

Join in now and help to make it a success from every standpoint.

Death of G. A. Doan.

When the goddess of night had just about gathered her folds the first day of the New Year 1908, and the clock on the mantel was pointing to 7:30 the Angel of death entered the home of one of our best known citizens in this city and claimed as its own the life Mr. G. Allen Doan.

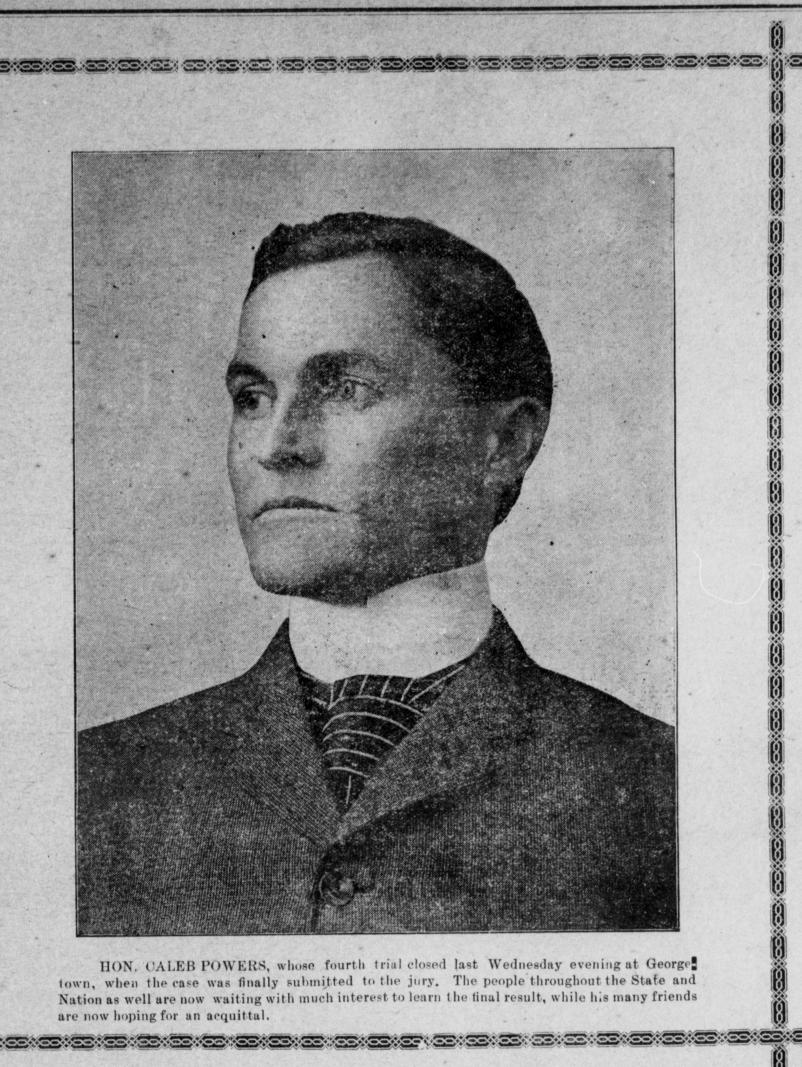
About nine months ago Mr. Doan suffered a very severe attack of pneumonia fever, and for days his life was despaired of, but by careful attention by physicians and trained nursing he was restored to his family and friends. Since that time he had been in reasonably good health, and on last Friday afternoon he attended the death of Mrs. Thomas S. Wilson, but was complaining of a deep cold. He returned to his home and took his bed with a chill. Physicians were called and they pronounced it an other attack of pneumonia.

He grew gradually worse, and in spite of everything that medical aid could do he continued to grow worse and on Wednesday evening breathed his last surrounded by his wife and little son, and a number of his most intimate friends.

Mr. Doan has for years been the traveling salesman for the Bray Clothing Company, of Louisville, and had enjoyed an enormous trade throughout his territory.

He was regarded as an honorable and upright business man, a good husband and father, and a worthy citizen and his death will be felt by the entire community. He was a member of the Christian Church and also a member of the Masonic fraternity.

The funeral services will be conducted from the Christian Church at ten o'clock Friday morning and the Masons will meet with their hearty approval.



HON. CALEB POWERS, whose fourth trial closed last Wednesday evening at George town, when the case was finally submitted to the jury. The people throughout the State and Nation as well are now waiting with much interest to learn the final result, while his many friends are now hoping for an acquittal.

of Prof. J. M. Robison, Robert W. Cole, Dr. Wm. Burnside and Walter R. Barner have been added to the Committee, with Mr. Wm. Look as trustee of the Board.

This Local Board virtually has control of the institution, all the teachers being paid through the Treasurer here and every other matter is first considered here by this board and then referred to the Board of Education for their approval. The Board of Education, of its own free will referred these matters to the local Board of Control which will relieve the present Board of a great amount of worry.

This change is what our people have all along deserved, that our own people have control of the institution and this change will meet with their hearty approval.

OVERFLOW LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Girls this is Leap-yea. Don't be backward. Start in now.

Judge F. D. Sampson served the first three days this week on the Circuit Judges bench.

Hon. Wm. Lewis returned Wednesday morning to London, having finished his work here for this term of court.

John Price was initiated into

the mysteries of Redmanhood in Tchoupitoulas Tribe last Wednesday night.

The officers-elect in Tchoupitoulas tribe were installed into their offices New Year's night, Past Great Sachem, D. W. Clark officiating.

Ye Editor and wife were the recipients of a very fine box of pure home-made candy on New Year's day presented by Miss Gertrude Throop, one of the most charming and affable young ladies of our city. Miss Gertrude is a jewel, and if her cooking compares with her candy, the man who is so fortunate as to win her heart and hand will indeed win a prize of great value.

Mrs. H. W. Bowman of Pineville, was called here yesterday by the death of Mr. G. A. Doan.

J. H. Culton was called here yesterday from Grayson by the death of Mr. G. A. Doan.

Hon. Sawyer A. Smith made a business trip to Williamsburg last Monday afternoon.

Miss Effie Lovel, of Corbin, is visiting Mrs. J. D. Tuggee.

Motion and grounds for a new trial have been filed by the attorneys for Allen Gambrel who was convicted for life for the murder of John Gambrel.

The First National Bank has

just issued some crisp new ten dollar bills signed by F. D. Sampson, President, and Robert W. Cole, Cashier. Have you seen them? They are beauties.

Rev. A. B. Cort was given a very brilliant reception by the members of his church at the residence of Col. John G. Matthews last Tuesday evening. Everyone present went away delighted and the affair was quite a success in every particular.

JR. O. U. A. M. Elect Officers.

Barbourville Council No. 114, Jr. Order of United American Mechanics elected officers Tuesday night, Dec. 31, as follows:

Councilor—H. J. Hill.
Vice Councilor—James Golden.

Inside Sentinel—G. T. Dyer.
Outside Sentinel—Andy Gibson.

Treasurer—H. T. Miller.
Conductor—G. M. Golden.

Warden—John Bruee.

Inside Sentinel—G. T. Dyer.

Outside Sentinel—Andy Gibson.

Chaplain—D. W. Clark.

Jr. Past Councilor—V. C. McDonald.

Trustees—A. J. Mitchell, Thos. McDonald, D. W. Beets.

We are compelled to issue a supplement to-day in order to give our readers all the news.

Jarvis' Diggs.

Mr. Charles Jarvis of Jarvis' Store, and Miss Nannie Diggs, of Adair county, were married Christmas eve, and arrived here last Saturday on their way home. Mr. Jarvis is a son of J. D. Jarvis, of Jarvis' Store, and is a very worthy young man.

Wanted.

Local representative for Barbourville and vicinity to look after the advertising and subscription list of a prominent monthly magazine, on a salary or commission basis.

Experience desirable, but not necessary.

Good opportunity for right person. Address: Publisher, Box 20, Station O, New York.

Guaranteed Remedy
for all Digestive Disorders.
You have tried the rest. Now try the best. This Remedy is
made from the finest
nourished, have a
clear healthy complexion, a
bright eye, a steady nerve
and the energy necessary
to carry on a healthy
work. Take Nature's Own Remedy.

DINER'S DIGESTERS
Contains no pepsin,
peptone, or
other animal digestives.
They believe in
feeding the little
cells which go to make up the
digestive organs. A trial will
cost you only 25 cents
for 100, \$1.00. Sold by drug
gists. Every box guaranteed.

PREPARED ONLY BY
DINER'S DIGESTERS COMPANY,
Des Moines, Iowa.

CIRCUIT COURT

The case of Allen Gambrel, who was being tried as we went to press last week, was concluded Saturday afternoon and the case submitted to the jury. Sunday morning the jury reached a verdict and the judge was called and the jury reported giving Gambrel a life sentence in the State Penitentiary.

The murder of John Gambrel occurred on Stinking Creek in the extreme eastern part of the county last summer and five brothers were charged with the offense. The murdered man was a cousin to the ones charged with committing the murder. The other four brothers will perhaps be tried at the Spring term, and an appeal taken on the verdict rendered.

Wednesday afternoon Wm. Lawson, of Brush creek, was put upon the witness stand in the Circuit Court to testify in the case of Jack Alford, charged with false swearing. Lawson refused to testify and the Court urged him but he still refused. The Court then appointed Judge Dishman as an attorney to consult with him but he refused to tell his attorney anything except that he would never testify. Finally the Court had a special jury empaneled and tried Lawson for contempt of Court. The jury found him guilty and fixed his punishment at \$100 fine and three months confinement in the county jail and the working statutes applied to the fine. After the verdict was rendered the Court again gave him the opportunity to testify and thus save himself of the heavy penalty, but he still refused and was sent to jail. In addition to the penalty imposed by the jury, the Court placed an additional penalty of \$500 bond to keep the peace upon him and instructed the jailer that if there was any danger of his trying to escape, to place him in the cell and lock him there where he could not possibly make his escape.

The grand jury was finally discharged Wednesday afternoon as was also the petit juries and the present term of Court was brought to a close.



25TH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

1908 World Almanac

Will be the most unusual edition of a Reference Book since the printing press was invented by Benjamin Franklin.

In addition to its regular Library of Universal Knowledge, embracing ten thousand facts and figures indispensable to man or woman, old or young, student, school boy or girl, the farmer or the merchant, the educator, or the professional man, it will also contain a twenty-five year resume of all important events, historical or otherwise.

It will tell you and tell you accurately, something about every thing.

1,000 Pages—25th Anniversary—50 percent increase in size and value but no increase in price.

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